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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12, 1885. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Duty of the Virginia Democrats. It is already evident that the progress of the campaign in Virginia will be watched outside of the State with unusual interest. The issues involved are being generally discussed, and there is a general recognition that the results of the election, whatever they may be, will be far-reaching. In fact, it may be said that the canvass is looked upon as one of national importance. At the South especially is this view taken, and heartier than ever before is the God-speed the southern Democratic papers give the Virginia Democrats. The Charleston News and Courier pretty well summarizes southern Democratic sentiment in regard to what is involved in the Virginia election when it says:

"The value of a Democratic victory in Virginia this year can scarcely be over-estimated. It will secure the complete and final overthrow of Mahoneism and Republicanism, which are now fighting for life unaided by the potent hand of the National Government so willingly outstretched to aid them in other campaigns. It will redeem the State from the ills that it has suffered under of late years, and will help the Democratic party to win the control of the United States Senate, which ought to be accomplished by the elections of this year and next. It will also carry enthusiasm into the close northern States in the canvass of next year, and will put a final damper upon the claim of the Republicans that President Cleveland has not the support of the South or of his own party in the great work of reform in which he is engaged."

numerous obnoxious legislative mea- the war over. sures that were attempted to be passed by the last MAHONE Legislature, and which would probably have bound Virginia to the car of Radicalism for years, but the moral effect outside of the State will be almost incalculable. The election of a Democratic Legislature will not only mean the political death of MAHONE. but will encourage the Democrats of other States to renewed efforts to make the United States Senate Democratica consummation through which alone many important measures the Democrats of several States have declared in favor of can be made accomplished facts.

The Democrats Can Stand It. The organs are again taking up the "Danville incident" with a view, of course, of using it in the North to the prejudice of the Virginia Democrats. What a forlorn hope ! It is evident that the memories of the organs are failing. They would better let the "Danville incident" alone. They would bet he lost anything in the estimation of ter bury it as deep as was any one whose good opinion is worth buried the Shanghai in the parody on Hohenlinden. They forget that the "Danville incident" did not wanted it to "by a large majority." JOHN SHERMAN, it will be remembered, took it up. He grabbed it ceive Mr. KEILEY, the United with all the vindictiveness his nature States Government has been snubwas capable of. But it was not long before John would have given some- from humiliation in the eyes of the thing pretty to any one who would have helped him to let go of it. He proved too much, and, as a political boom for the Republican party, the "Danville incident" exploded with disastrous effect. The evidence before SHERMAN'S committee let in a flood of light upon Radical methods, not only at Danville, but at other points in the South. It opened the eyes of the northern people, and . placed the responsibility for the affair exactly where the responsibility belonged. The investigation was a Republican boomerang. We reiterate, the organs would better let the "Danville cident " alone ; but if the Republicans can stand having the whole truth retold, certainly the Democrats can. The | in the tomb. Democrats have all to gain and nothing to lose by having the northern mind reflect calmly upon the facts.

Toombs Rebuked. Yesterday we published in part an interview with Hon. ROBERT TOOMES, of Georgia. It now appears that in the full interview Mr. Toomss let himself out extensively. He not only hit Mr. Davis several very unkind slaps, but undertook to criticize General LEE. His utterances were fine pickings for most of the Republican papers, but in one or two instances the backbiter has been bitten, and bitten badly, the bites coming from (to him) unexpected

judge of "the matter of patriotisma" The Telegraph, with its usual sense of justice, not only declares that Mr. TOOMBS does General LEE gross injustice, but rebukes him (Toomns) in the following stinging manner for trying to make a scape-goat of Mr. DAVIS :

"At any rate, he (Davis) was some-

thing better than such a mere blathering

politician as Toombs, who is a much

more respectable person now in his re-

tirement-the leisure of which be ex-

pends in endeavoring to account for the fact that 'the secession movement not only was a failure, but that when it was crushed the real exciting cause of it was crushed with it—than he ever was when endeavoring to pose before the public in the character of a statesman. We have always held that defensive attitude which the southern people assume when Jefferson Davis is attacked is honorable to them. Davis, at his worst, was and is no worse than other men prominently connected with the rebellion; and yet, mainly because he was President of the Confederacy, he has been a particular object of northern animosities. Those who with him participated in the rebellion have for their part contended that his fault, if fault there was, was their fault, and that they would not countenance having him made a scape-goat."

The Telegraph clearly defines the wards Mr. DAVIS. Any other position | can make it. towards him on the part of southern men should be reprobated by all fairminded northern men as it is by the

A Palpable Hit.

The Tribune catches it all around. A veteran of the Tenth Massachusetts regiment having urged the Springfield Republican "to take up the cause of Airy, which is thirteen miles west of 20,000 ex-rebel cripples and get them Wytheville, and take with you a strong put on the pension rolls right away," pair of glasses, you could see in the Republican makes the following with fat herds of cattle and flocks of reply, which contains a splendid hit :

and leading that 'rebel raid on the | years past); and it will embrace more Treasury' which always does duty so invariably in political campaigns. There is the New York Tribane now; if our generous friend will apply to that paper, he will perhaps find an advocate of his cause, but it would never do for the Republican, a mugwump, to have anything to do with it."

Of course the Republican recognizes soldier expects such a thing, and that lina ex-Confederate pension bill was passed by the Legislature of that State. It says that it is " a great hardship that a man should suffer disability for a pub-And the News and Courier is right. lic cause (the cause of the whole South) Auburn the mining of gold is being Virginia's duty in this crisis cannot be following the flag of his State bravely pursued with success; salt and planter fully measured by what she owes to and sincerely," and that "no man herself. In addition to all considera, of spirit can object to the States tions for self, she owes it to the national which went into the rebellion relieving the great salt-works, the property of Democratic party, owes it to the coun- the needs of men who were disabled in Stuart, Palmer & Co. There are seve try, that the fall elections shall crush | the field." And yet sentiments like | ral wells, and the supply is said to be out Mahoneism within her borders. these, from an Independent Republican inexhaustible. In these, before you reach the water, there is an immense A complete victory for the Vir. source, fail to convince the northern ginia Democrats will not only insure allies of the Virginia Republicans water. In getting to the water in the the State against the passage of the that it is about time to stop fighting wells, which is done by machinery, you

Mr. Keiley, Again.

The Atlanta Constitution commenting on the fact that the organs make the has been given the Democratic party,

"So far as the Republican organs are concerned, they appear to forget that it is neither Mr. Keiley nor the Democratic party that has been snubbed, but the United States Government. Mr. Keiley is a cultivated gentleman, capable of representing his Government at any court, and his rejection by two foreign Governments is calculated to

make him a person of some importance. "The refusal of Italy to receive him s explainable, but there can be no explanation on the part of Austria. It is not Mr. Keiley who is shubbed, but the Government, and it is a snub that ught to receive the serious attention

of those in power." Correct. Mr. Keiley has been neither snubbed nor humiliated. Nor has self during the entire complication has made him many new friends and adbed, and can, we think, save itself is better than his company. The papers | are said to be valued at \$400,000. that attempt to put Mr. KEILEY in the position of Minister from the Democratic party to Austria and would of-

BRIEF COMMENT.

Bon Toomps started out to kick the dead Confederacy, and is getting a

to unbottle himself until GRANT was

forthcoming Democratic State Convention in Massachusetts." Massachu-

The New Orleans Picayune says: When a man thinks he ought to have an office to pay for doing his duty he soon becomes tiresome." And should be told that he has served his country

lessons of progress and prosperity to McGovich, who is the owner of that valuquarters. The Philadelphia Evening the student of human enterprise." Telegraph (Republican), while it has a Yes, New York secured the remains decided opinion as to Mr. DAVIS'S ca- of GRANT and now wants the rest of and nearly its entire acreage is in grass.

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

ITS WEALTH AND PROSPECTS.

Wytherlife and Its Sarroundings - Pine Minerals and Extensive Cattle-Grazian Fine Creps.
[Special correspondence of the Dispatch.]

WYTHEVILLE, August 11, 1885. Having visited Salem, your correspondent has now reached Wytheville. The scenery along the line of the Norfolk and Western road from that point to this is grand and picturesque; indeed, it is as beautiful as nature could well make it. Wytheville, like all towns in Southwest Virginia, is situated in a picturesque valley, surrounded upon one side by a country which at this season of the year is truly lovely to look upon. From the commanding hills around the town the eye can take in many miles of beautiful fields and magnificent forests. Dotted here and there are attractive farmhouses, and in the fields grazing can be seen herds of fat cattle. Its people are sociable and kind, and ever willing to lend a helping hand to the stranger. The girls-well, what shall I say of them? There are many beautiful ones. and if some of them I could name did but promenade Franklin street they would likely incur the envy of some of Richmond's fairest belles. At this time there are a number from different portions of the South sojourning here, and position of every true southern man to- the town is as gay as youth and beauty

A RICH COUNTRY. Among the merchants are heard complaints of "times being hard," but to judge from the genial smiles that light their faces and from the heavy stock of goods they carry this must be a prosperous community. Literally speaking, this section (the Southwest) is the land of milk and honey. . Why, if you were to go to the summit of Mount sweep of sixty miles around rich fields, sheep; fertile lowlands, rich with abun-That would never do. We should ance of grain (the corn crop is superb, be charged with raising the rebel yell and surpasses that of any season for

> of equal size in America. MINERALS.

mineral wealth than that of any section

It is said there are iron-, lead-, zinccopper-, manganese-, and coal-mines; salt in abundance, plaster used as a fertilizer inexhaustible, and in some places plumbago, marble, and some gold, as well as magnificent forests of that the South will neverask the United oak, chestnut, poplar, walnut, hickory, States Government to pension ex-Con- and the like. All along the line of the federate soldiers, that no ex-Confederate Norfolk and Western railroad iron ores in abundance are to be found-that is, in Wythe, Smyth, Washington, the question is one that does not call Grayson, Carroll, Floyd, Pulasfor discussion. However, it closes its ki, Montgomery, Bland, Tazewell, article with a commendation of the action of the southern States that have creek, in Wythe, lead and zinc are to made some provision for their ex-Confederate veterans which is in striking also in the counties of Bland, Taze contrast with the howl raised by the well, Wise, and Scott, with some on the Stalwart organs when the North Caro- edge of Russell; copper in the counties of Grayson and Carroll, and on the North Carolina line; gold in the Blue Ridge mountains, near Auburn, on the south side of Montgomery county, and from there on to North Carolina. in Smyth and Washington.

At Saltville, on the line of Smyth and Washington counties, are located salt rock, and beneath it a vein of pass through this bed of salt rock, which is from forty to one hundred feet thick. The drippings from this rock fall into the water and keeps up its strength. The water is so thoroughly KEILEY affair the occasion for abusing take a handful of salt, throw it into a that gentleman and for indulging in de- bucket of water taken from the well, clarations about the "anubbing" that and it will remain at the bottom of the bucket without dissolving. This property was first discovered by a man named King, eighty years ago. During the late war the main supply of salt was furnished the Confederate Govern-

ment from these works.

Plaster, which is used for fertilizing purposes, is also found in abundance in this locality, and the supply is looked upon as inexhaustible. Some years ago in Locust Cove, fifteen miles from Saltville, a shaft 10 feet square and 500 feet deep was sunk for the purpose of striking salt water, but when in about four feet of its bottom it passed through

CATTLE.

The great interest of the farmers of this section is that of grazing cattle. Their lands are finely adapted to grass for grazing in summer, and to the production of hay, corn, and other forage for feeding in winter. The grazer proper is the owner of large boundahaving. On the contrary, the dignified ries of fine grass-lands, on which he manner with which he has borne himthe largest graziers hereabouts is Mr. William A. Stuart, of Russell, part mirers. But, assuming that it is set- has several stock-farms in Russell owner of the salt-works. tled that Austria will not re- county, and grazes each season for market about 2,000 head of fat cattle that weigh on an average about 1.400 This does not include calves and milch cows. There are other stockraisers, but the number they graze is world only by informing the Austrian small as compared to that of Mr. Minister at Washington that his room | Stuart. His grazing lands in this county Tazewell county, which is one of the wealthiest counties in Southwest Virginia, large numbers of cattle are fer that as an excuse for truckling to in this business are Mr. Robert Lawson Austria make a sad spectacle of them- and Mr. William Cooper. They own an extensive tract of land and graze from 300 to 500 head a season. Joseph W. Meek, who is the owner of a large farm at Burks Garden, grazes about 200 head. There are several other large stock-raisers-Mr. George Gose. Mr. Ned Piery, Moss Brothers, and others that average from 100 to 150 head of cattle. In the lower end of the county Robert Barnes is a large BUTLER did not feel that it was safe stock-raiser, and there are besides a

In Washington county Mr. James "It is announced that BENJY BUT- M. Byers, near Glade Springs, grazes LER will surely be a delegate to the about 200, and George W. Palmer, Esq., who is one of the principal owners of the salt-works, several hundred head, but he gives most of his attensetts Democracy must be degenerating tion to blooded stock. Upon his stock. hands. He afterward became utterly farm are to be seen large herds of short- ruined in unfortunate speculations and horns, Jerseys, and Holsteins. At Seven-Mile Forge Messrs. John and beggar woman whom he had promised Charles Preston, and a number of to remunerate when he came into a for others in other sections of the county, tune he expected, but as the fortune average from twenty to forty head. In did not come she lost patience and Wythe county, which is one of the turned him on the streets. He was richest in the Southwest, there are a found lying on a heap of rubbish one quite enough and is entitled to a rest. number of large cattle-raisers and some of the largest and finest stock-The Tribunesays: "New York is a farms in this section. One of the great city, and offers many instructive largest stock-raisers is Mr. James H. able farm known as Fort Chiswold, which contains about 4,000 acres of land. It

large stock-farms, and each of them graze a large number of cattle. The owners of these farms are Messrs. James Crockett, Sam. Crockett, Mc-PETERSBURG, August 11, 1885.

Govich Brothers, Thomas Summerman, Joseph Kent, and M. P. Oglesby. At Graham Forge are the stock-farms of Messrs. John W. Robertson and James P. Graham; at Jackson ferry. in the same county, Messrs. William Raper and H. S. Mathews; near Maxmeadows, Messrs. Wythe Graham and D. D. Hull ; at Wytheville, Robert C.

number of smaller graziers. In Bland county, which is one of the smallest in the Southwest, Mr. Harman Newberry is the largest grazier, and is the owner of a large tract of land, covering many acres, and Colonel John R. Crumpton next. In Smyth county him \$415 to pay for material and labor. there are no very large stock-raisers, Saturday evening Mr. Sims went up but there are many excellent farms and a number of farmers who graze annually from ten to seventy-five head of threeyear-olds. The counties of Wise, Scott, Lee, Dickenson, and Buchanan are principally grain-growing counties, and un-til recent years raised large quantities of hogs; but in the last few years the farmers have been given the strength of them, realizing that he was intoxicated, an unusual amount of dignity, and getting their lands in condition to permit them to turn their attention more chiefly to stock. Throughout the Southwest are to be seen numerous flocks of sheep, but the largest number are raised in the counties of Tazewell, Much attention is given to the raising of poultry, and during the fall and winter months heavy shipments are made of dressed fowl, principally turkeys. One of the growing interests is the cultivation of cabbage. I have been told that some farmers have realized as

much as \$150 to \$200 per acre. ARAMINTA. COBB'S ISLAND.

Some Notes of this Fine Old Atlantic Isle. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 10, 1885.

We have recently had a visit from the Old Dominion Yachting Club, of Richmond. They are all gentlemen. They excel in fishing, having captured more than any of the guests on the island. Their coming is always looked upon with pleasure, their departure with regret.

I am glad to learn that General Terry and lady reached home safely, and hope that the General may permanently \$250 each. improve in health.

We missed very much after their departure the Knights, Quarles, Wingos, Warrens, and Basses-more especially the sunny faces of Miss Mary Quarles, Misses Maggie Warren, Thomas, Pat-teson, and others; also, the charming Mrs. McKeage, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Judge Lyons, son, and daughter, of Richmond, are here. Among the recent arrivals are Major Alexander Hunter and his accomplished lady; Miss Ella Latham and Mr. Toller, of Washington. All appreciate most highly the privilege of listening to the dulcet strains of Mrs. Hunter (nee Alice Swain), whose bird-like carols elicit unbounded applause. Dr. Green, of the United States

relief expedition, has been spending some days here with his friend Lieutenant Pickerell, of the United States navy. Dr. Green's brother and sister Major Hunter and Mr. Toller killed ninety-seven fine birds on Saturday.

and W. Fred. Green fifty-odd. We have about eighty guests, and new arrivals daily. Mr. Oscar Swineford, of your city, left this morning.

More anon.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. A Number of Personal Notes.

AUGUST 11, 1885. The Rev. Dr. Weinstein, who has been dangerously ill for a long time, has so far recovered as to be able to be on the streets occasionally, although not yet strong enough to occupy his pulpit in the synagogue Beth Israel. G. W. Bailey is lying dangerously

ill at his residence in this place, and but little hope of his recovery can be Miss Bettie Walters and Mr. Langford were married this morning at the

residence of the bride, on Ridge street. They left on the east-bound train for a bridal visit to friends. Monday night Mr. Mack F. Roberts. of the firm of Roberts & Keller, left

for Lexington, Ky., accompanied by Captain Poindexter Drave and Messrs. Alexander H. Porvis and Morris M. Spooner, of Charlottesville, and Mr. N. H. Nelms, of Smithfield, Va. Mr. Roberts is to be married to Miss Anna Hiden, of Lexington, on Wednesday evening, the ceremony to take place in Dr. Hiden's church (the First Baptist), and the Doctor to perform the marriage ceremony.

Death of Judge D. W. K. Bowles.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch WILMINGTON, VA., August 11, '85. Judge D. W. K. Bowles died here today, at the residence of his son, Major John S. Bowles. He was in the eighty-

fourth year of his age.

Judge Bowles served his county for nany years as justice of the peace, presiding justice, and judge of the court. He was a member of the Convention of 1850 and '51, representing the counties of Fluvanna, Louisa, and Goochland. He was twice a member of the Virginia Legislature, representing his county of Fluvanna at one time and at another the counties of Fluvanna and Goochland. He was highly esteemed, honored, and loved by all who knew him. A good man has fallen and gone to the Christian's rest.

The funeral will take place from Lyle's Baptist church to-morrow. The interment will be at the old homestead, in Fluvanna county.

From Luxury to Actual Starvation.

Stories sometimes come to light which are even stranger than the disclosures just died of starvation at Montrouge after a strange reverse of fortune. number of small ones that graze from He was known in the humble society among which he ended his days as L Pere Fallais, but under the empire, less than twenty years ago, he lived in great luxury. He was the contractor who undertook the work for opening the Boulevard at St. Michel, and in lived for a time on the charity of an old night last week insensible from exhaustion, and was removed to a hospital, but died next morning. He had eaten no food for three days.

VALUABLE IN INDIGESTION. Dr. Daniel T. Nelson, Chicago, says pacity, has also a decided opinion as to the country to build a monument over The number of cattle grazed by him edy in indigestion, particularly in overfor market are several hundred. At worked men." PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. THE RECENT ROBBERY CASE.

Denth of a Commission Merchant-A Sad Case-A Matter of Conscience-Sales of Land to Northern Settlers. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The alleged robbery of Mr. J. R. Sims

by George Randall (colored) was

thoroughly investigated in the Mayor's D. D. Hull; at Wytheville, Robert C. Court this morning, and the accused Kent. In this county, also, there are a was discharged by Justice Osborne, the evidence not justifying a conviction for robbery, as the warrant charged. W. R. McKenney, Esq., appeared for Randall. Mr. Sims, it appears, has been building a house for a widow lady of this city, and she had deposited with town with this money in his pocket went to a bar-room, where he joined Randall in a game of faro. Losing a few dollars at this game, he left off playing faro and entered into a game of "seven up" with a white man named Cooley. The latter won a dollar from Mr. Sims, who farmers have been giving much atten- then stopped playing for awhile; and home. Cooley testified before the Justice this morning that when he gave Sims this advice Randall overheard him and came up to him saying: "Here, take this money and you go home." Wythe, Washington, and Smyth. Cooley received the money, which turned out to be \$30, and went away, leaving Sims with Randall. At 5 o'clock Sunday morning Sims found himself in the back yard of the premises, with, as he alleged in his testimony, his pockets cut and his money gone. There was no evidence whatever to convict Randall of the robbery, and Mr. McKenney successfully argued that he should be discharged, adding that if the Court saw fit it could at any time re-arraign Randall for illegal gaming. Late this afternoon Mr. H. C. Hailey,

the proprietor of the establishment in which Mr. Sims lost his money, was arrested on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting an unlawful game. This afternoon the police searched his house and found certain paraphernalia which indicated that illegal gaming was carried on in his house. A warrant was also issued for the arrest of George Randall for illegal gaming. Both men were admitted to bail in the sum of

Mr. W. T. Hubbard, one of our wealthiest and most prominent commission merchants, died last night in Brunswick county, at the residence of his sister. Mr. Hubbard was widely known in this section of the State, and for the past two years had been the the Common Council. The cause of his death was Bright's disease, from which he had latterly been a great sufferer. Mr. Hubbard was about fifty rears old. He had never married.

The police arrested this morning, on suspicion, Henry Smith, a negro, who had in his possession a fine bay mare, which he was trying to sell for \$25. A commission of lunacy held a few

days ago in Prince George county al-judged Mr. A. H. Webb, a citizen of navy, and senior surgeon of the Greely that county, a lunatic, and the unfortunate man is now confined in the county jail awaiting his removal to the asyum. Several years ago Mr. Webb was a resident of Kansas, and while living there he became involved in a difficulty, which resulted in the killing of his antagonist. He was convicted of murder and sentenced, but his sentence was commuted by the Governor, and subsequently he was adjudged insane and at Topeka. Not long ago he was althat his friends in Virginia would bring it. She has long been poor, but the him to this State and take care of him. success of her suit would make her a Since his residence here he has become demented on the subject of piritualism. The case is a very sad one. The unfortunate man is connected with some

of the best families in his section. A telegram was received here this morning announcing the sudden death in Jacksonville, Fla., last night, of Mr. George W. Peace, a native, and until his majority a citizen, of Petersburg. His mother and sisters reside No details as to the cause of his death have yet been received.

A case somewhat remarkable in its character was developed here recently. A fire occurred in the vicinity, destroying property which was insured. In a few days the owner went to the agent to furnish the proper proof of loss, and a statement was made out to be forwarded to the company. Before this statement was made, however, the owner of the property requested the agent to return him the papers, and on being asked the reason therefor can didly stated that he had set fire to the property, and he desired to renounce all claim upon the insurance company. Of course his voluntary forfeiture of the claim, under the circumstances. was accepted.

of sales of land in this immediate sec tion have been made to sattlers from the northern States, including several very fine farms. It is believed that if some systematic efforts were made to liberally advertise the advantages of the South Side through the North, the immigration to this section would be largely increased. ROBIN ADAIR.

BIG SNAKES IN JERSEY.

A Hackettstown special says: Many

Beadly Copperheads Crawling Through the

mountain pilots, as the thick-as-yerarm copperheads are called, have been seen in Warren county, N. J., this summer, especially in a place appropriately named the Shades of Death, a gloomy valley between two steep mountain sides, shrouded with hemlock and mountain ash. The Shades of Death are about seven miles north of Hackettstown. Old Billy Henn lives near the place. He is an authority on snakes and whip-poor-wills: He has painted s big rock on the mountain-side white, which, he says, draws 'em, and at dusk of our own police courts. A man has the whip-poor-wills come and sit on the rock and sing. He had a job recently to cradle a neighbor's oat-field. He worked one hour at the contract and then quit. He said he didn't mind lending a helping hand to get the crop in shape to stack, but he'd be eternally gumshoed if any man could hire him by the day to cradle mountain pilots. He claims a record of nine he-ones and which millions passed through his four she-ones killed while he was at

Edward Fowler Bird, a farmer in the vicinity, then assumed the responsibility of knocking down the field of oats. He says he is the best cradler in old Warren, except his uncle. He is a very strong man and has made a standing offer to bet twenty-five cents that he can lie on his back on the floor and raise up his grandmother in her rockingchair with one hand, only taking hold of one rung. He went down and looked at the oats, and said he hadn't travelled for six years with Dan Rice's circus

big pilot was seen to tumble back disappointed on the ground. About five rods further on he again darted into the air, and repeated the act eight times more before he finished the first swath. When he alighted the last time he shouldered his cradle and walked over and told Mr. Smith, the owner of the property, that if he wanted his oats cut he would have to lay down spring boards, or else let him finish the job on horseback. Bird says the oats are yet standing, "with snake-walks like rab-

A GEORGIA COURT SCENE. A Justice of the Peace Who Was Sure He

The Cartersville (Ga.) American.

bit-paths all through them."

In a certain backwoods community a suspicious character had been arrested for cattle-stealing. The general impression in the community was that he had stolen the cow, and public sentiment was strongly against him. The unfortunate fellow sent to a neighboring town for a lawyer, and when his trial came up he was represented by able counsel. The judge looked upon the lawyer with suspicion, and seemed to feel that his presence in the Superior Court a few times, he had caught an idea of how criminals were tried there, so he arraigned sponded. "Not guilty"; whereupon the justice looked him squarely in the face and said : "Now, see here, you know that's as black a lie as you ever told." The lawyer suggested that the Court should not pass judgment before hearing the evidence. The Court inti-mated mildly that he knew his own business and needed no assistance. As soon as the evidence was concluded the justice proceeded to pass judgment. " he said to the prisoner. " It is ordered by the court that the defendant be confined in the chain-gang at hard labor for twelve months." on, your Honor," said the lawyer. You have no jurisdiction to pass such a sentence as that. You can only bind the prisoner over to answer for the crime at the Superior Court. You have no right to sentence him to the chain-gang." "Now, see here, young man, this court thinks she knows herself, and will stand you in hand to keep your mouth shut. If I hear another word out of you I'll give you six mouths in the chain-gang." The lawyer collapsed, and the Justice proceeded with the call of his docket.

A CLAIMANT FOR MILLIONS.

A New York special says: Mrs. Mary C. Hargin, a widow in the neighborhood of sixty-five, will presently bring suit against the city of Syracuse. large amount of land, bought more than forty years ago by her husband, Charles B. Hargin. land was then of small value, being outside of the town, but since it has be come part of the municipal territory it is immensely valuable. The University of Syracuse and one of the cemeteries occupy a large portion of it. Mrs. Hargin was so inexperienced at the time of her husband's death, which occurred some two years after his realestate purchase, that she did not know she had any legal rights as a widow,

infined for several years in the asylute | She has engaged able counsel, who have at Topeka. Not long ago he was al-lowed to leave the asylum on condition claim and of their ability to establish nillionaire. She is a native of Wester New York, but has long resided in this

Dr. Morgan Dix has been made a D. C. L. by the University of the South. M. Roustan, the French Minister. has gone to Newport to remain one

critically ill at Buffalo. The Holbein Madonna of the late Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt remains in the grand ducal family, in accordance

Congressman A. J. Holmes, representing the Tenth Iowa district, say senting the Tenth Iowa district, says
the people of his State are satisfied
with the Cleveland Administration as a
whole
Leave at 7:30 P. M.; return at 10:30 P. M.

John O. Snider, of Hartford City, Ind., a year or more ago became imbued with a desire to become a pedestrian. Accordingly he laid out a circular track near his house, around which lar track near his house, around which he walks many times every day. Since beginning the exercise he estimates that he has covered 16,200 miles.

Senator Hill, of Georgia, is said to

Senator Hill, of Georgia, is said to ave received the largest fee ever earned by a Georgia lawyer. It was for \$120,000. Only \$60,000 of it, how-ever, was collected. Judge Chisholm, STEAMER GEM'S EXCUR-BLUFF, PIC-NIGGROUNDS,
LEAVE EVERT
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY,
at 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., and 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, at 5 P. M.
Irowry's Bluff is now open (exclusively
for this is name excursion resort and
pic-nic grounds, with beautiful scenery,
house for dancing, rustle seats, swings,
quoits, ac, ac, and excursionists can stop
off there and take the Gem's last trip back
to Richmond. f Savannah, was paid \$60,000 at one time for services to the Atlantic and Gulf railroad, and General Henry R. Jackson received an equal sum.

The Virginia Troops.

The time of funeral will be stated here-fter. MARKS.—Died, August 11th, at twenty ninutes to 1 A. M., at the residence of her on, Robert Marks, in Chestorfield county, drs. ELIZABETH MARKS, is the uniety-Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral THIS (We inesday) MORNING at 10 o'clock.

Z. W. PICKRELL, still slick enough to jump out of the reach of a pilot. Mr. Bird had not made four swings of his cradle before he jumped four feet off the ground and yelled out, "I ken clear 'em," and street off the ground and yelled out, "I ken clear 'em," and street of the ground and yelled out, "I ken clear 'em," and street off the ground and yelled out, "I ken clear 'em," and street off the ground and yelled out, "I ken clear 'em," and street off the ground street off the ground street of the ground A BSOLUTELY PURE.

ARROW Y A BEB AA KK HENNE SE BAA KK HIN NEG SE

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Treatise on Blood- and Skin-Diseases

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GRAND ENCURSION TO LYNCHRIBE GRAND ENCURSION TO LYNCHRIBE GOAD, SATURDAY NIGHT, August 15 885, NIGHT, AUGUST 15

MOONLIGHTS

NEW ATTRACTION
for Thursday, August 18th, Richmond's I
vorite Tenor, Captain Frank CUNNING
RAS, willsing popular selections.

Popular prices: Gentlemen, 50c.; ladies and emildren, 25c.; underfive years, free.

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off there and take the Gem's last trip back to Richmond.

From Twenty-second and Dock streets. Leave cars at Twenty-second and Main streets. Music and refreshments. Emerson Unight Grand Plane.
Fare to Drewry's Bluff: Round trip, 25c. No charge for children under five years. No improper persons allowed atourd. Just the trip for invalids and children.
The GEM also makes a trip to CLARE-MONT and intermediate landings Tuesdays and Thursdays at S.A. M., returning on Wethesdays and Fridays. Freight received Mondays and Wednesdays.
The GEM can be chartered at low rates. Capacity for 500 persons. Apply early to R. V. OWEN. Agent.

Twenty-second and Dock streets.

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J. BLAIR, Druggist,

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We have just received a fresh importa-

tion by the steamer St. Laurent. This is

the finest Brush sold, and is kept by the re-

Ask for the VERNON.

RICHMOND BATH SOAP,

INDIGESTION CURED. I suffered for more than five years with indigestion, scarcely able to retain the sim-plest food on my stomach. The burning ensation was almost intolerable, and my whole system was deranged. I was wakeful and could not s'eep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I declined in flesh, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease the prisoner, and demanded "Guilty or not guilty?" The prisoner reprove at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can eat anything in the shape of food and digest it without th the shape of food and digest is windle the slightest difficulty. I most cheerfully bear thus testimony, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily heated. Take she prescribed dose after eating, instead of before. JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy street. Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1885. FREE FROM MALABIA.

In the fall of 1884 I wastaken with a case of mainful-fever, which postrated me both body and mind. I was drugged after the old fashion with mereny and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health was shattered and my energy gone. My legs and feet would swell, and I had what everybody thought was dropsy. These symptoms a iarmed me, and I was ready to grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend anty-sed he to fit y swift a Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use, the swelling soon subsided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feet like a new han to day. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering homanity. It has wrought wonders for me. Willias Jones. Lecture, Lecture, for, March 11, 1885. For sale by all druggists. FREE FROM MALABIA.

THE LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION for the district comprising Chesterfield and Powhatan counties and city of Manchester will meet at Bon Ahr, Chesterfield county, on Alvil ST Little at 12 o clock.

The train will leave the Richmond and Parville Railmad depot at 11 o clock, and resurn in time for delegates over the Richmond and Petersburg railroad and Renmond and Alcahany railroad to reach home the same much. mond and Alleghany railroad to reach
home the same might.
P. C. WARWICK,
Superintendent of Chesterfield County;
WILLS J. DANCE,
Superintendent of Powhatan County;
A. J. GALLAGHER,
Chairman City of Manchester,
August 11, 1885.

au 12-11

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS -Attend A regular convention THIS Wed Streeday) EVENING August 12, 1885, at 8 o'clock.
By order of F. W. CHARMAN, C. C.
J. R. LAMKIN. nu 12-1t

GALLEGO-MILLS MANUFACTURING CO., I RICHMOND, VA., August 6, 1885. And never until lately took any steps to enforce them.

She refused some two years ago to sign a quit-claim deed to the property in consideration of some paltry sum. She has engaged able counsel, who have BASE-BALL.

Mark Twain is the richest author in

Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania. said to be worth \$9,000,000.

month. William D. Howells says that no woman can live in the same house with

General Worcester, one of the pio seers in wood-engraving in America, is

1885. No time lost from this nees. Species for colored people. Train leaves legislative for the lost from this nees. Species for colored people. Train leaves legislative feed to F. M., arriving in Lydong a. 5 A. M. Leaving Lynchong at P. M. Sonday, arriving in Richmond 5, M. Monday. Telests on sale at the depol species of the legislative feed to the legislative fe with the will of the Princess. Horatio Seymour emerged from his retirement at Dearfield last week, and was the guest at a dinner party of his ster, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling. sister, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling.

(Boston Herald.)
One of the poetic juxtapositions of the march was that of Massachusetts and Virginia. The troops of these States were next to each other in the line, and there was not a handsomer, more soldierly set of men in the entire line than the battalion from the Old Dominion. They had a peculiarly military bearing, and were the sons of brave men who had been inured to war.

GARNETT,-Died, August 11, 1885, at back Roe, Va., Mrs. Dr. JOHN R. GAR-

ty-seven years.
May be rest in peace.
His fineral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral WEUNESDAY. August 12th, at 5 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

the most celebrated of all the mountain resorts, and one of the oldest and most popular of American watering-places, is now open for the sesson. Elevation above tidewater, 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains, 3,000 feet. Send for pamphiets describing byglenic advantages.

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Jy 12-1m Superintendent. COBB'S ISLAND - REOPENED COBB'S ISLAND — REOPENED FOR THE RECEPTION OF VISITORS. RPLENDID BATHING, FISHING, AND SNIFE-SHOOTING. Passengers for Cobb a steamer, from Norfolk, at 10 A. M., or from Old Point at 10:40 A. M., or from Old Point at 10:40 A. M., or the steamer. Northampton every Monday Wednesday, and Friday mounting, from Old Point, at 8 o'clock. Passengers will buy tickets on steamer to Cheriton station, or Cherrystone by the Northampton, where hacks for senside will meet them. Ferms per day, 25; per week, 512; per month. 540. Address

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J. B. PEYTON, Superintendent, by 1-2m

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NEW BOOKS,-The Lady with the NEW BOOKS.—The Lady with the Rubies from the German of & Marist, Imassaced by Mrs. Wister, \$1,23. The Man-rice Mystery, by John Edden Cooke, 25c.; Farlers Heathcote & Trai, by Rosa N. Cury, 15c.; Aulmay Tower, by author of the Summer, \$1,50; Letters from Hell, by Mac-Bonatd, \$1; Under Remus, unabridged, 5cc.; Like and Times of the Tylors, by L. G. Tylor, volume 2, \$1; O Tender Datages, by the Puchess, 25c. WEST, LOHNSTON & CO.

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